Rings and Pins by the Bushel and Watches by the Gross.

Four Floors of a Big Broadway Build ing Filled With the Gewgaws---The Profitsin the Business---

How the Stuff is Made.

N. Y. Times.

The reporter brought up at a large building whose front was almost covered with gold and black signs. Four floors of the jewelry which was heaped in lustrous piles, in show cases, on "What becomes of all this stuff?" in lustrous piles, in show cases, on counters, and in boxes. The head of be a stout, ruddy-faced man, with a your question and not to mine. brisk air. Scores of clerks were en-Still, one is about as hard to answer gaged on the different floors, and as the other. We keep selling all the three or four book-keepers were busy time, and we can hardly get enough of at their accounts. A long row of the jewelry to supply our safes stood on the lower floor, and trade. I suppose that when the for a these were filled with more valuable goods. So full were the floors that there was barely room to move about. The business of the house amounts to \$500,000 a year, and it is prosperous well-nigh beyond reliet. There are a great many other places in New York devoted to this branch of trade, but none so extensive as this. Scattered among the great diamond and jewelry house the great diamond and jewelry house the great diamond and jewelry trade. I suppose that when the sham becomes apparent the people who buy the jewelry throw it away or give it to the babies to play with and buy more. The prize packagage trick is utterly worthless. A man pays 25 of 3 cents' worth of indigestible candy and a squarter of a cents' worth of brass?"

"What kind of people wear these it among the great diamond and jewelry houses of John street and Maiden lane, in back rooms and on upper floors, are scores of little shops where the low class of goods is sold in job lots andfat retail. Others are situated on Broadway and intersecting streets. They all thrive, and each succeeding year witnesses an increase in their dealings. To stock a store with this trash costs far less than one would suppose. Ten thousand dolars were would never suspect it. It looks in their dealings. To stock a store with this trash costs far less than one would suppose. Ten thousand dollars would buy an enormous amount of it. Its expense is little more than the metal it is made of, and the profits on it are large. The marvel is how it can be made so cheaply; yet the price of the material and laborsaving machinery solve the problem. A tireless machine turning out a ring or a charm, possibly complete, at avary revolution of the wheel, accomplished what human hands never could. The great bulk of cheap jew-elry, not including watches, is made at Providence, R. I., and at Attleboro, Mass., and the surrounding towns. The whole year round the factories are kept running at their fullest capacity.

Tons, it is safe to say, of the trifles are produced daily, but, notwithstanding the immense production the demand does not decrease. The metals used are brass, copper, tin, zinc. Some articles are made of pure brass, some of brass and copper combined, and others of a combination of the different metals. Some are plated with gold and some are not. Fine gilt goods, as they are called, are the ordinary articles with the slightest film of heavily alloyed gold spread over them by means of the electoover them by means of the electoplating apparatus. The value of the
jewelry increases with the thickness
of the plating and the quality of the
gold used in the liquid in the batteries. Machinery does all the work.
It cuts, stamps, forms, and burnishes
the jewelry. The lines and chasings
are stamped in the surface as delicately as if traced by the skilled hand of
an engraver. Much of the jewelry is
hollow, while the cheapest is pressed
into different shapes without the back
being filled or covered to hide the deception.

There are two grades of cheap jew-elry. [One is intended for actual wear, while it may forever remain a problem what the other is made for. elry. One is intended for actual wear, while it may forever romain a problem what the other is made for. The base metal of which the first is made is hidden by a plate the will last ifor six months or a year. The workmanship, to the eye, appears as fine as on valuable goods. The designs are often beautiful and intricate. The attractive filigree work and the interwoven figures are executed with perfection. Real cameoes and other stones are used to some extent, but glass stained to imitate them compared to the first performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lycums, London, not mentioned in the programme. As a proof of the interest taken in the performance, three persons at on camp-stools at the pit door as early as ten minutes before 9 in the morning and patiently awaited the opening of the doors. To sit up all night in order to be in time for breakfast is nothing to this. For nearly twelve hours these three lovers of the legitimate drama remained on their portable benches and, sustained by the unsustantial stimulant of auticipation, bore with meek resolve the nipping blasts of March.

There was a prelude to the first performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lycums, London, not mentioned in the programme. As a proof of the interest taken in the performance, three persons at one camp-stools at the pit door as early as ten minutes before 9 in the morning and patiently awaited the opening of the doors. To sit up all night in order to be in time for breakfast is nothing to this. For nearly twelve hours these three lovers of the legitimate drama remained on their works as product and properties. glass stained to imitate them comprises the settings mainly. Diamonds are made of a superior quality of glass, and are cut in octagons and other forms with a number of corners to produce scintillations. When they are set a bit of tinsel is placed under them, and this causes them to flash in the light. Glass makes a pearl that is particularly deceptive. Enameling is not expensive, and is employed considerably, although frosted work and tracing is far more popular. The business in New York is almost entirely wholesale, and the prices at which the dealers sell their goods show that cheap jewelry can be purwhich the dealers sell their goods show that cheap jewelry can be purchased for prices wonderfully low. The profits on these goods range all the way from 25 to 200 per cent. There is a still better grade of jewelry known as "roll plate," which will wear for years, and can hardly be classed as cheap jewelry.

The cheapest kind of jewelry, which certainly cannot be intended to adorn the person, is sold to be given away in prize packages. The class is denominated "brass goods." It is made of Lowell Cit zen. It's equivalent to a ticket brass, and instead of being plated is merely burnished. It is put up on cards, and is so flimpsey that it is fit for no use. It is sold by the gross. Rings, sleeve-buttons, scarf pins and rings, ear-rings, breast-pins, charms, and studs bring from 25 cents to \$2. Chains, on account of the amount of material used and the work on them, are higher—from \$2 50 to \$6. This stuff is put up in boxes holding almost a bushel.

Watches illustrate how much work and ingenuity can be expended for an insignificant sum. The cheapest watches come from Switzerland. America has not yet been able to com-pete with that country in this respect. A perfect watch, stem-winder and stem-setter, is sold at 12 a dozen, and the dealer makes a handsome profit at that. The movement is what is comthat. The movement is what is commonly termed the "cylinder escapement." In other words, it is not, provided with jewels or a lever. The case is of white or yellow metal. The main and hair springs are about the only parts of the watch that are worth anything. Such a watch is of no value. It will not run over a year, and cannot be relied upon to keep time. Watches of this grade look very well, but for the price it cannot be expected that they will be of any service. Watches increase in value according to their worth. A nickel case lever watch can be purchased for \$3.50, and a real silver watch for \$4. A genuine lady's gold watch can be bought for \$9, and a gentleman's for

CHEAP
TRINNETS. \$12. Imitation gold watches are sold for from \$3 up. Machinery and cheap labor makes it possible to produce being used all the same.—[Texas Siftings.] labor makes it possible to produce watches handsomely engraved and heavily embossed at ridiculously low figures. Wholesale dealers buy cheap watches by the gross, but generally sell them by the dozen.

cheap watches. They are put on cards and in cases just the same as goods of great value. The stout ruddy-faced man was asked to explain this. He smiled and said: "The reason is simple. These goods are made to imitate the genuine, and they have a Chicago "beat" had set the card in from the bill of fare. "I say, ms, they have named a soup after Barnum's new elephant, haven't they?" Ma explained to the lad his error.—[Hotel Mail.]

"What becomes of all the pins and this mammoth concern was found to needles? But you want an answer to

11th and Poplar streets, Louis, Mo., March 17, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-For twelve years I suffered from kidney troubles until your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure wrought a wonderful re-

Jacob Lockman, 274 Clinton street, N. Y., says he has been using Thomas' Electric Oll for rheumatism. He had such that he could do nothing, but one bottle entirely cured him. 20 dlw Rub it In.

PEPP. RMENT DROPS.

The New Orleans Pic yune has discov esed that picn cs are healthy, and that it is lemonade that kills.

to a arst class lecture, or a symphony in white. - [Boston Times. What would be the most natural ex-pression of a man who woke up on a cold night and found himself without sufficient covering? "Blank it."

The president of a base ball club died in Chicago the other day, and all the papers of that city neglected to add in his obit uary that he had "lit out for the home base." - [Philadelphia Chronicle.

A Tennessee negro ate two raw mackerel, two dozen hard boiled eggs, and drank two buckets of water. Make him sick? Oh no! He wanted more. You see he was a week doing it.—(Boston Post.

sick? Oh no! He wanted more. You to see he was a week doing it.—[Boston Post.]

What is this? It is a piano manufacturer. Why does he look so pleased? He has obtained ninety-sight out of a possible ninety-six. He has also obtained a certificate from ten prima donnas, a circus manager, and a hotel clerk. He is very happy. He is so happy that he could reduce the wages of his workmen ten per cent, without freiting over it. What do piano-makers work for? They work for art, and for medials and certificates.—
[Music Score.]

Schomburg, upon returning to his store on Galveston Avenue from dinner, found in clerk very much excited. The clerk said a stranger came in and after asking and paying the price of a cravat, which was \$1, picked up the entire box, containing and paying the price of a cravat, which was \$1, picked up the entire box containing to his sclerk very much excited. The clerk was \$1, picked up the entire box containing and paying the price of a cravat, which was \$1, picked up the entire box containing and paying the price of a cravat, which was \$1, picked up the entire box containing to his store on Galvestone.—

Was "replied the clerk. "Vell, then ye makes, anyhow, fifty per cent. profit on de investment.—(Galveston News.

B. Seguin: "Do you believe in prohibiting cranks from sending us canned to the proposition of the proposition of

Spring conversation—"Good morning, Jones." "Good morning," "Raw," "Yes, but better have it now than a month later "Probably have it then, too." "Yes; beastly climate," "Awful!" "Good morning," "Good morning,"

After a Chicago "beat" had got trust at every saloon in town the landlords of a western mining town held a consultation and concluded to shoot him. The following words appeared over his last resting piace: "Death Loves a Mining Shark."

—Breakfast Table.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Noon and 3 p. m. are the fashionable hours for day weddings. A Keokuk paper is about to publish

An Iowa youth, who recently applied for a marriage license, forgot his sweet-heart's name.

It was a damp wedding. An exchange says: "A young gentleman and young lady of Tennessee were wedded as they came out of the baptismal cistern."

The courts held the marriage was legal, and the town had to support the wite, who was abandoned by her husband, although it set up the claim the contrast was a

The following marriage announcement appeared in a Long Island paper recently "Smith—Smith—at Smithtown Branch, C. W. Smith to Hattie Smith of Smith-

A minister at' Richmond, Va., recentl swooned while marrying his old sweetheart to another man. If his part of the ceremony made him swoon, what nerve the man who was married must have had

Mr. Isaac Souls and wife and Mr. Ruloff Fuller and wife celebrated their golden weddings at the residence of the former, in Jordan. Onondaga county, on the 28th ult The brides are sisters, and they were married at the same time at the parental home in Jordan.

Liver Cure wrought a wonderful resurction of health.

apr17dlw John M. Ward.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Signor Rossi is now in San Francisco, and will act there during a brief engagement.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett has added "Money" and "Rosedale" to his repertory of plays.

Miss Bella Pateman will return to England at the close of the present Booth season.

Mr. Alexander Salvini has been engaged by J. M. Hill, and will appear with Miss Margaret Mather next autumn. He will act Remeo to her Juliet.

"Josse James, the bandit king," has just been written by J. J. McCloskey, and James H. Wallack is organizing a strong dramatic company to produce it.

Governor Tabor, of Colorado, intends building a new theatre in New York just as soon as he can secure a suitable site. He intends it shall eclipse all the present places of amusement.

Mme Patti has discovered a tenor in a village shoemaker in Italy. She has enabled him to go and study in London. As to his voice, she declares "it is so extraordinary that even that eff Mario would have seemed of small account by comparison."

There were a residue are the parental home in Jordan.

Miss Emilv von Schaumberg, of Philametic him in Jordan.

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Miss Emilv von Schaumberg hal the reputation of being the handsomest lady in Pailadelphia and one of the most beautiful in the United States. She is now about 45.

The marriage of Sir Syndey Waterloo dissenting the Lambetic health, will be married to Col. Hughes-Hallett at the American chapel in Pailadelphia and one of the most beautiful in the United

Russell Young is fixed for the early part of the last week in this month, and will take place at the house of Governor Jewell, in Hartford, Conn., who is the bride's uncle, and with whom she has resided at the death of her mother. Mr. Young met Miss Celeman at the house of a friend, Major Otto Bergholz, of Rhyondt Park, New Rochelle, and it is the son of this friend, Mr. Leo Bergholz, who accompanies him on his mission as a private secreary.



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR 3.

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Proposals will be received at the Contract
Office of this department until 3 p. m., of April
29, 1882, for carrying mail of the United States,
spon messenger and transfer route in the City
of Omana, State of Neoraska, from July 1, 1882,
of June 30, 1886. Advertisement of route, instructions to bidders, and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application to
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T. A. HOWE,
Portmaster General.

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Washingtenville, Ohio, June 17, 1881. Dr.

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S.D. Ketton Deputy Treasurer
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used 4 bottles, and it has made me feel better
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U. P.R. R. Shope

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